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SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1866.

The Rousseau and Grinnell Altercation.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1866.

The assault of General Rousseau upon

Mr. Grinnell, which took place this

afternoon at the east front of the

Capitol, is the absorbing topic of the

accounts given of the affair by the

parties themselves, and their witnesses,

agree in the main.

From these several accounts it

appears that after the House had

adjourned Mr. Grinnell was seen

passing the House, through the door

leading to the east front of the

Capitol, followed closely by General

Rousseau. When Mr. Grinnell had

reached the steps leading to the

ground, he was suddenly seized

by General Rousseau, who

tapped him on the shoulder and said,

"Mr. Grinnell, I have been waiting

for you for some time. I have

nothing to say to you."

General Rousseau quickly answered,

"I'll teach you, sir, and at once

applied a rude and ungentle

shoulder and face of Mr. Grinnell,

striking him once or twice upon the

right and left shoulders, and then

upon each side of the face, when the

canoe broke.

Mr. Grinnell then grasped General

Rousseau by the arm, remarking, as

he did so, "I don't want to hurt

you, sir, but I want to disagree

with you."

"All right, all right," replied

General Rousseau, "You didn't hurt

me much, sir, all right, and stooping

Speaker Colfax and the Dignity of Congress.

General Rousseau, of Kentucky,

appears to be the only member of

the President disposed to fight his

battles in Congress, and has been so

frequently called upon to resist

Radical abuse of Mr. Johnson, that

he has been forced to resort to

physical force, and is fast getting the

same reputation for belligerence in

Congress, which he enjoyed in the

army. It is becoming the fashion

among certain members of the

House, to resort to physical force

upon their opponents in political

and one or two attempts have been

made to damage Gen. Rousseau's

reputation. He can well afford to

suggest such disgraceful efforts

as that of Mr. Grinnell.

General Rousseau, in opposition to

the wishes of his political friends,

went into the United States army

when his country was in peril, and

his personal direction of his troops,

and his boldness and independence

saved her from rebel occupation. He

fought the battles of Shiloh, and

McDonough, and was present at

Perryville by his personal direction

of his troops, and was one of the

bravest and most successful of

our soldiers. He has been twice

mentioned in person the reserve

beat back the rebel assault of the

right wing of the army at Stone

River, covered the retreat of the

same army from Chattanooga to

Chickamauga, and was twice

mentioned in person the reserve

beat back the rebel assault of the

right wing of the army at Stone

River, covered the retreat of the

same army from Chattanooga to

The Army and Navy of Italy.

Previous to the war of 1859, Italy

was not in the councils of nations,

foreign tourists called it the land of

the dead, or the cradle of the fine

arts, and of poetry and harmony; there

was no national army and no navy; Italian

soldiers and sailors, except those of

Sardinia, were the servants of Austria,

and were used as mercenary instru-

ments. The battles of San Martino,

Solferino, Calatini, and Castelfidardo,

and the union of Central and Southern

Italy, changed it into a powerful king-

dom, and from that epoch date the

real existence as a nation, and one

of the great military powers of Eu-

rope.

The task of harmonizing the inter-

ests of the various provinces, of re-

moving local prejudices, and consoli-

dating heterogeneous elements into a

strong military and naval force, was

a difficult one; yet by the aid of liberal

institutions, and with the help of a

free press, and experienced officers, the

government succeeded.

In the reorganization of the army

and navy, the use of different dia-

lects was forbidden; illiterate soldiers

and sailors were taught the elemen-

tary branches of education; the exam-

ple of the veterans of the Italian and

Crimean wars was made a national

monument. In 1859 the army of

Sardinia numbered in the plains of

Lombardy scarcely sixty thousand

men; to-day Italy opposes to

Austria a hundred thousand soldiers

and volunteers, besides one hundred

and ninety thousand which will form

the reserve, and a national guard

of nearly a million men, partly

organized already, and ready to

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for Nashville and St. Louis and

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made for the passenger.

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